Potato Price

Washington, Feb. 25 -- (AP)-Most

A combination of 28 Republicans

down a proposal of senate Leader

Instead, the senate approved 43

to 35 a plan which its author, Sen-

ator Aiken (R-Vt), said would "con

Lucas had threatened earlier to

But after defeat of his proposal

Aiken conceded that the market-

ing agreements and orders — which

merely limit the size and quantity

of potatoes and times they move

Lucas shouted that the Aiker

substitute was "futile and mean-

ingless" and would offer no solu-

tion to production of surplus pota-

toes "which the government can-

Aiken, with support from some

that Lucas was asking the "gov-

ises" in the middle of a crop sea-

Takes Care of

Disaster Areas

was more than in any year since

Disaster expenditure totaled 6,574-

741. Assistance was given to 228,-

founded

not sell or even give away."

Red Cross

the organization was

Disasters in which

Cross gave aid struck in

and snow isolated thousands

Import to remember in

gift. Approximately 70 cents

Two Local

Claims

Allowed

county residents.

way 4 in Hempstead.

light of these facts is that Red

The state Board of Fiscal Con-

trol yesterday awarded claims to-

taling \$972.08 to two Hempstead

\$700 of a \$3000 claim because of

damage to her property by ero-

sion during construction of High-

The Board also awarded \$272.08

to Mrs. Elbert Jones of Hope for

result of collision with a highway

Most folks wouldn't mind a teen-

ager's blowing his own horn so

much if it weren't on a jalopy

department truck in Hope.

Mrs. Annie L. Christian

three states, Delaware,

500 persons.

farm bili until Monday.

thorized later by law.

Supports

Assured

Not Paid Silve lede 3 mas, anding Sec. 21

Fayetteville Can't **Count Students in** Its U. S. Census

A Fayetteville dispatch in the Arkansas Gazette of February 21 quotes M. D. Swenson, district supervisor of the U.S. Census, as saying he plans to count Univerity of Arkansas students as residents of the school town.

The university town has 4,500 enrolees and Fayettevile thinks including them in the 1950 census potato growers could count today will boost its official population on continued government price total from 13,500 to around 20,000 supports on this year's crop, de--as many of the students have spite efforts to halt them in a move wives and children. to prevent future surpluses.

This, of course, is the outrageous announcement of a true-blue bu and 15 Democrats last night beat reaucrat — he's going to (all by timself) take population away from the other towns of the state and price props until congress and give it to the university seat, when growers agreed to rigid planting the very fact that a person is a and marketing controls. college student is prima facie evidence that his home is somewhere

Hope and every other city in tinued potato price supports in al-Arkansas has a stake in this mat-most all commercial areas unless ter. There are between 40 and 50 growers reject marketing agree-Hope and Hempstead county stu-ments and orders.' dents at the University of Arkansas. Their parents and relatives keep senators in session far into make sacrifices to help them get he night to complete action on . an education, pay taxes to support potato price props as well as the state university—and then this cotton acreage measure to which educational machine is turned it was attached. against the economic interests of the very towns that produced these he postponed final action on the

Hope Chamber of Commerce and The Aiken substitute bans potaevery business house in the city to price supports unless growers and county should squawk instant- are under either marketing agreely to the Census Bureau and to the ments and orders, or quotas au Congress.

And the same action should be taken by Prescott, Nashville and every other town in the state.

The Census Bureau is trying by to market - would be less effective bureaucratic action to reverse the in preventing surpluses than the rule that a student's residence for more rigid controls Lucas asked. census purposes is the town the university registers him from.

British Vote Inspires Republicans

Washington, Feb. 25 -(AP) - Republicans saw their party's stock rising today on the strength of Conscrvative party gains in the British elections. Administration Democrats called the rise imagi-

Republicans generally flet that the narrow margin of the British Labor party's victory reflects swing to the right in the western world that may help elect GOP candidates for the senate and house in November.

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) most optimistic. He predicted that the Republicans will regain control of congress this year.

"The awakening of the British people to the dangers of socialism peing accompanied by a similar awakening in this country,' Halleck declared.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he has no doubt that the British re- A total of 530 persns were killsults will be reflected in this coun- ed and 4,412 were injured.

try's voting.
Rep. Arends (R-Iil) agreed, call-

going to happen here." ង្គ But administration leaders in

think the outcome in England effects either the legislative pro- ka and Wyoming. More than 300 in the right direction and if so, gram or the political lineup in this country.

Rep. McCormack of Massachu- patients who could not be moved.

setts, house Democratic leader, Floods, as usual, took their said political conditions in Eng-heavy too last year. On May 17 a from the group it was voted unan-land don't compare with those in cloudburst caused the worst flood this country. He noted that noin the history of Fort Worth, body here is talking about nation- Tex. Tornadoes were particularly alization of industry, a prime issue bad last year. In Warren, Ark., the in Britain.

Red Cross arrived on the scene immediately. By-laws of the Unit in Britain.

Southen Democrats generally ap- to give help to more than 2,400 plauded the strong run made by the Conservatives.

Five Hurt as t Bandits and **Police Battle**

New York, Feb. 25-(UP)-Seven bandits shot it out with police in a daring attempt to hold up a famous Greenwich village night club early today. Four of the gang, be-lieved to be from Philadelphia, escaped.

One bandit, one detective, bystander and two entertainers were wounded in the wild shooting while 100 guests ducked for cover amidst the South Sea lands decor of the Moroccan

lage club. "It was like a scene out of gangster movie," said Allen Bono, properietor.

The seven bandits, wearing ordinary business suits and unmasked, entered the club just as a chorus of female impersonators was fin-Thing the 3 a. m. show.

One bandit pointed a pistol at damage to her atomobile as the hatcheck girl who was alone in the foyer.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, much if it weren't on a jalopy tonight, Sunday. Colder in north and they weren't crossing

O. A. Graves to Speak at Little Rock Church

O. A. Graves of Hope will speak at the Layman's Day services Sunday at Asbury Methodist church of Little Rock. Mr. Grave is a lay leader of the Hope Methodist district and a leader of the Men's Bible class of Hope Methodist church.

Mode

He is a member of the Board of Stewards and the Board of Trustees of the Hope church and was one of two lay leaders elected from the Little Rock Conference to attend the last quadrennial General conference in Boston

Farmers Must Organize Local **Group Told**

'Agriculture is making its last ditch stand for independence,' group of leading producers from nearly every community in Hempstead county were told Thursday night at the Hotel in Hope, by Joe Williamson, information director of the mid-South Cotton Growers Association from Memphis.

"Labor has shown us what can be accomplished through and agriculture has long needed to follow suit," Mr. Williamson said. "If groups of producers could come together in such as this to discuss their problems and then take action accordingly, then we could cer tainly be heard where it needed most," he continued.

Speaking on behalf of the mid-South Cotton Growers and Mid-South Supply Associations, farmer cooperatives operating for 80,000 members in Arkansas and other states of the territory, Mr. Williamson said that the formation of individual county-Southern Democrats, including wide organizations of producers to Byrd of Virginia and Hoey of North the end of obtaining a voice in Carolina, countered with a claim legislative and other affairs rectly affecting agriculture and to ernment to go back on its promwhere we can iron out our have a common meeting ground problems as a united group."
"In the past two weeks,"

"we have introduced plan to producers in other areas and they have accepted it wholeheartedly, and we are seeking advice from you whether or not we are taking steps in the prop-er direction. If we are, then Hempstead county should begin planning for their own Unit now. We have waited too long as it is, The Red Cross gave help in 330 and further delay will only mean disaster operations last year. This additional problems with which to cope

'It should be understood,'' said Mr. Williamson, "that we do not condemn all measures of government but we do sary that these programs should be investigated and an effort made Rhode those beneficial to agriculture and Island and Maryland, and destroy ed or damaged 49,953 buildings. leading us in the direction regimentation, socialism and further control.'

The most extraordinary of these "We have never had a voice in Rep. Arends (R-III) agreed, call-catastrophies was the series of the affairs which directly affect ing the comeback of British con-paralyzing blizzards of last win-agriculture and it is time that we st, itism "a forerunner of what's ter. When continued high winds take steps to assure our rights as of individuals and do for ourselves,' persons in the Plains States, the Mr. Williamson stated.

congress said the British results Red Cross charted airplanes to don't mean anything so far as carry in emergency supplies of American politics is concerned.

The realist states, which you feel will community which you feel will Senator Lucas of Illinois, the A total of 3,566 Red Cross- not be worthwhile, but rather I Democratic leader, said he doesn't chartered missions were flown in have come for advice. We want North and South Dakota, Nebras- to know whether we are going persons were evacuated by plane I believe that we should organize to hospitals. Doctors were flown to a Mid-South Unit of Hempstead county here tonight," he said.

After considerable discussion imously that the program be accepted and that officers for the Unit be elected and arrangements organizations were adopted and elected chairman of the group was O. B. Hodnett, Rt. 3, Hope. Vice-chairman for the new unit Cross disaster aid is an outright was Windole Stone of McCaskill. every Red Cross disaster dollar goes for long-term rehabiliation. W. M. Dillard, Saratoga; A. G. The remaining 30 cents is for (Buck) Martin, Hope; W. S. Mc-immediate emergency aid. of Elected to the Advisory committee

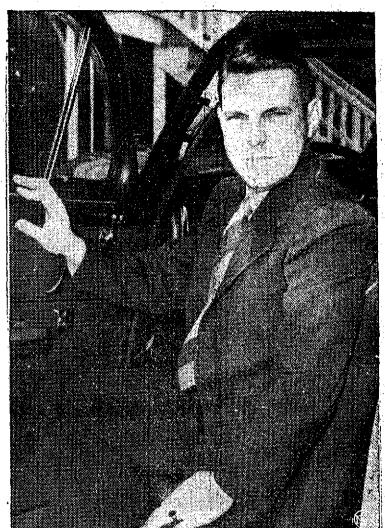
> The group voted unanimously to hold their next meeting at the Court house in Hope on March 17 and that each producer preent bring a prospective member

The question arose as to the Unit's intentions as to other existing farm organizations and Mr. Herbert Burns, Keith's Jewelry walked to the front of Highes au looks with sympathy to the demto be the intention of the Unit to Lee's Shop, Willis Men's Store, conflict with any other organization or agency. Rather, it is felt to be the intention of the Unit to Lee's Shop, Willis Men's Store, stage set for the play, "Our Hearts tion or agency, Rather, it is felt to be the intention of the Unit to Lee's Shop, Willis Men's Store, stage set for the play, "Our Hearts to be the intention of the Unit to Lee's Shop, Willis Men's Store, stage set for the play, "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." The play, tion or agency. Rather, it is felt that we should invite as our guests, the leaders in these other Department Store, Lewis-McLarty, and tonight by the junior class organizations, our County Agents, P. M. A. officials and any other heads of agencies interested

The group decided that was the proper attitude and that able to the show proper. it would show others that they were definitely interested in promoting the entire community and

the welfare of producers.'

should be held at least



CHIEF WITNESS FOR DR. SANDER APPEARS IN COURT ---The defense in the Dr. Hermann N. Sander murder trial at Foffstown, N. H., has in its possession the signed statement of Dr. Albert Enay, above, that Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto was already dead of cancer when Dr. Sander injected air into her veins. Dr. Snay is shown as he arrived at the County Hospital on February 24. (NEA



NAVAL ATTACHE MURDERED IN CALSBURG-Capt. Eugene Karpe, American Naval Attache in Romania, appears in this photo made in 1935 with his former wife. The Capt.'s mutllated body was found in a railroad tunnel near Salsburg. The Naval Attache was a good friend of the American communications official who was recently convicted of espionage in Bulgaria. (NEA Tele-

Style Show Is All Set for March 8,9

program for the spring style show to be held March 8 and 9 at the Saenger Theatre. Virginia Hosmer, who is directing the show bad who is directing the show, had hundreds of students lined up charge of the meting and discuss- "testify for God." ed the plans with the following One blind student said he hoped

Ladies Specialty Shop, Robison Department Store, Elkins Store, ing" was started by the students J. C. Penney Company, West because they felt the need of it. Brothers, Miss Henry's Gift Shop.

Two door prizes will be offered was postponed indefinitely.

The 1,250 members of the stuat each showing. Such prizes be- dent body at this inter-denomina-

what we are striving to accomplish."

It was voted that these meetings should be held at least once Continued on page Two

Guernsey, and Emmet, under the numor me, but had left, saying against loss of their deposits.

She had a headache, The girl told the audience she hoped "the Lord will make my mother's headache is forfeited if he does not receive stage of the Saenger theatre following the style show.

Mens. Fowel said the price reduction will be tried experimentally sive capitalism not to the candidate posts 150 pounds, which is forfeited if he does not receive is forfeited if he does not receive to the entire state.

Miss Fowel said the price reduction will be tried experimentally sive capitalism not to the candidate posts 150 pounds, which is forfeited if he does not receive to the entire state.

Revival Starts at Asbury College

"the reivial spirit will spread to the state university at Lexington. The "old fashioned revival meet- western culture in general.

Each student who rose to speak wipes out freedom and justice, Shop, Burke's Shoe Store, Sue and ditorium and stood in front of a elry Shop, Cox Drug Store, Owen's scheduled to be given last night

ing donated by Hope merchants theological seminary seemed rady handling merchandise not adapt-tional school and adjoining Asbury to go on for many hours.

ton, Spring Hill, Patimos, Washing see the play and when it was called ability of 30,000 pounds in guaran- as a means of continuing serving that this would be a means of ton. Blevins, Saratoga, Columbus, off had come to the revival 'to teeing Liberal party candidates of the free lunches.

The principles of the free lunches.

The princ

U. S. Prods Coal Peace Talks **Before Monday**

Star

ernment officials urgently prodded charges Monday. But they weren't cities. With the nation's fuel crisis grow

element was near.

to end the eight-month-long disprogress since the present court vious low, directed bargaining got underway on Feb. 15. "The situation is exactly the same as it was when these conferences started," Ching said.

Nevertheless, as the union-operator talks resumed Ching and David L. Cole said they were redoubling their efforts over the weekend for an 11th hour compromise, Cole is chairman of Mr. Truman's coal inquiry board. The two officials held secret

Lewis and his aides, but apparenty nothing came of the talks with the United Mine Workers leader.

Lewis left later for Springfield,
Ill., to attend the funeral of a brothrelations with Bulgaria earlier in essary work of the nation. dampener on prospects for a coal

Some operators said there wasn't a chance of the negotiations of the three castern European getting anywhere with Lewis away. In his absence UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy was the top tary of State Acheson had indi-middle of next week

members in face of Keech's order gary and Bulgaria, on Feb. 11 that they return to The justice depart

UMW argued yesterday that the American claims in the three Com- ister Ernest Bevin was men have stayed out in disregard munist nations. of Lewis' twice-issued instructions for them to return. They held that the men are striking as individuals, and that the union is not liable for their action.

Keech declined to dismis the contract of the c of Lewis' twice-issued instructions

Keech declined to dismis the contempt charges and ordered the trial Monday.

The government is expected to hurled at American envoys in all ask a heavy and continuing finve against the UMW in the event of a harged with contempt.

Officials said a civil contempt acion is designed to achieve compliance with a court's order and, accordingly, a fine for every day the Sovia government. the strike continues after a conempt conviction probably

This fine could go as high as

Health Flays Policy of Bulgaria

Heath, who had served as American minister in Sofia until the difficulties which have beset Amer-United States broke diplomatic relign officials in Romania but he 1948 rejection of the resolution United States broke diplomatic recican officials in Romania but he lations with Bulgaria Tuesday, dealt with that country along with spoke bitterly of Bulgarian charges the other two. that he had served as a spy.

In an interview aboard the train not considering severing its ties lieving that any working manual carrying out the American diplo-luith either Hungary or Romania

Heath declared. "I shall not even tough upon the wholesale violations of the peace treaty, x x x The Bulgarian people have a basic liking and respect for "The same large majority which

is antipathetic to the regime that ocracies of the West

Lloyd's Lose Huge Sum on Election

London, Feb. 25 -(A)-Lloyd's-London's world famous firm of un- ucation department's supervisor for derwriters — has lost 25,000 pounds the school lunch program, said it permit any organized tack (\$700,00) as a result of Britain's was hoped a price reduction might groups within our party election, it was estimated today. attract greater student participal "Our principles are result." Ticket sales contests are under One girl student rose and said For a premium of 5,000 pounds tion with a resulting overall in-ferent from those way in the public schools of Fuller mother had comed to town to (\$14,000) Lloyds took on a total li-crease in income. This was seen hist party.

Our philosophy

Cold Wave Shoves Mercury Down

in Midwest

By The Associated Press. A late February cold wave, sending the mercury to frigid marks in the Midwest, spread over wide areas today from the Dakotas to Virginia. Some areas reported the lowest readings of the winter sea-

The cold weather, with no imcoal peace talks today in hope of mediate relief in sight, increased his Labor government will car a break in the strike before the the job of conserving rapidly on, despite the scant and shall mion faces trial on contempt shrinking coal supplies in many parliamentary majority it won

The Midwest was the hardest hit by the Arctic blats. The mercury ing steadily worse there seemed tumbled to 35 below at Bemidji, little basis for figureing any set. Minn., and Pembina, N. D. The sub-zero belt extended into north-ter an emergency 75-minute ce Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus ern Illinois. A low of -7 was re- net session. It means the Labor S. Ching, one of the men Presi-ported in the Chicago suburbs. Chi-party will form another gove dent Truman has assigned to try cago's one below was the lowest ment and run the continuous reading of the winter season and of being wrecked on a vote of c pute, said there hasn't been any followed yesterday's zero, the pre-fidence in the house of commit

U.S. Freezes Assets of 3 **Balkan States**

sudden freezing of Bulgarian, Hun-tinue in office, for the king and meetings yesterday with John L. garian and Romanian assets in this ernment must be carried on country sent United States relations with the Soviet satellites now that the election is over the

er. His absence from the weekend the week, Attorney General Mc-All of Attlee's ministers that coal negotiations was a further Grath announced last night that the traditional officers to rest the United States has halted paynents from bank accounts and The prime minister is expe other assets held here by citizens to reshuffle his cabinet conside countries.

Only a few hours before, Secre-The union will go on trial before ly given up hope of protecting isters are to go, their resignat and their in will be submitted to King Get for civil and criminal contempt terests in the three countries. He Monday. This is based on the hinted that the next step may be continued walkout of 372,000 union the reputure of relations with Hun-

The justice department said the Attorneys for Lewis and the cause of a delay in compensating satellite assets were frozen

> A Budapest court sentenced Vogeler to 15 years' imprisonment. Similar charges have been

three countries.
The United States broke off reconviction. Lewis himself is not lations with Bulgaria Tuesday be gram will be outlined in the f cause that nation refused to drop its request for the recall of American Minister Donald Heath, whom it charged with plotting against

In his news conferen day, Acheson made clear that this country feels Bulgaria took the initiative in forcing the break in relations. He indicated that the other two Balkan nations are trying to bring on similar action by keeping up the pressure against American diplomats.

In the case of Hungary, the state department is now considering demand that the United States re duce the size of its Budapest mission, some of whose members have been accused of spying.

Nis, Yugoslavia, Feb. 25—(A)—
U.S. Minister Donald R. Heath led his 49-member delegation out of Bulgaria today, branding her Red tion the Hungarians may be companied to the Hungarians of the companies of the co government as an enemy of free-pelled to recall some of their representatives in Washington.
Acheson did not spell out

of diplomacy, but of civilization, the three countries,

Schools to Curb Free Lunches to Some Students

Little Rock, Feb. 25 -(A)-Some Arkansas schools are going to cut peace with Russia is possit the price of lunches served pupils but that doesn't make us in an effort to solve a financial munists.

Children who are unable to pay party. We have ours. are served free. There has been a big increase in recent months in party are our own - n many sections in the number of trolled by anyone who ow free lunches.

Miss Ruth Powell, the state ed- party. For a premium of 5,000 pounds tion with a resulting overall in-ferent from those of the

Attlee to Try to Rule With **Shaky Majority**

Thursday's elections. At the T ment. Labor holds a 10-vote wor ing margin in the house of c Attlee announced the decision a

at a time not of its own choosing

Attlee emerged from the caping issued a formal statement whit

"The cabinet met this mot to consider the situation arisi from the general election. "After consultation with this the prime minister

decided that as the house of of mons will contain a majority Labor members, it is the duty "The prime minister hopes the

It is likely some will be accer bly, in the light of the thunder When Attlee decides which n

automatic, since by rigid Among those expected to and Health Minister Ar

day for organization purpose before the session, the Laud bers will hold a meeting to Attlee their leader and thus p minister. On March 6, the government's proposed legislative tional speech by the king are many who think Labor tone down its ideas consider because of the hard pounding Socialisits took Thursday:

Wallace Tries to Shed His 'Red' Tinge

A. Wallace's followers today prie to cleanse the Progressive party of a Communist taint which he say is a Red smear by third party en

Wallace predicted success the convention move — a resc tion which in effect is an indig disavowal of Soviet Russia. the party's founding session Philadelphia 18 months ago

The Style Show committee of the Hope Federation of Garden clubs met Wednesday afternoon with the merchants who are partiwith the merchants who are partiwith the merchants who are partiwith the merchants who are parti-

It welcomes Communists as as those of other political lan as long as they support Francisive principles, he added.
The party's 1948 nombiect of

president drew applause from dreds of delegates with these marks: "We agree with Communista

The Communists have

"The policies of the Progr preme allegiance to

upon the principles of Marrill

tury class of the First Barlow hotel at 7 p.m. Thursist church will be taught day. class members and wisi- ing western clothes, they

fonday, February 27

ic mission study of the W. S. First Methodist fich on "Japan" will be held the Brookwood school at 2:80 Monday, at which time Miss ophia Sue Harper will show the diraction will be a demonstraa of Japanese arrangements of wers by members of Hope Garclubs under the direction of Thompson Evans, Jr.,

Tuesday, February 28 The Cosmopolitan club will meet in Brown, co hostess.

Wednesday, March 1 the Third lesson in the study drae on the history of the church h be held in Fellowship Hall of First Christian church at 7

h. Wednesday. This course is prisored by the Laymen's Lea-Circle 2 of the Women's council the First Christian church will et in the home of Mrs. Gladyne orns with Mrs. Ed Percell

hostess Mrs. Morris will contict the first lesson in midy course entitled "The the Son God. Each one attending is tad to bring a Bible. Thursday, March 2

The Jett B. Grayes Sunday Book plass party in the recreanai woom at the First Methowhurch will be held The Alpha Zeta chapter of the

Sunday

eta Sigma Phi sorority will meet the Hope City Hall at 7 p.m. Hursday, March 2 for the regumer monthly business meeting. All embers are urged to be present. B & PW Club

Enjoy Social

The Finance Committee of the & PW club with Miss Dorothy on , chairman, Mrs. James (Cullough, Mrs. Charles Thom-Miss Rosa Harrie, Mrs. L. J ie, Mrs. Roy Bruce. Mrs A Mudgett, Mrs. Ruth Ednds Ward. F. B. Ward. Helen Troy Hammons, Mrs nes A. Sorrels, and Miss Dor-Dodds entertained the memof the club with a social in



FARMING PAYS OFF"





Action! Thrills!

Texas Oil Fields! Rod Cameron in "STRIKE IT RICH"

the private dining room of the

As each member arrived, wearare invited and urged to presented large red handkerchiefs and a green and yellow brand emblem with thet initials B & PW written on them.

Supper was served from Daber bags to 35 members and three guests Mr. and Mrs. John Harrie, and Miss Norma Barrow of Prescott. Following the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie called the square dance while music was furnished by a record player.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruner Honored on Anniversary

A family reunion was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner, Friday night in celebra- den and orchard - Mrs. 35 p.m. Tuesday at the home sary. As the guests arrived, re-Arnold, Dalry — Mrs. Amanda sary. Jim McKenzie, with Mrs. cordings were made of the greet-Rogers, Clothing — Mrs. Neil Ospotted plants.

including, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix J. H. Taylor, home management what it says. For that reason the Spraggins, S. A. Westbrook, and Mrs. Vic Thhompson, home people in those two groups must do Mr. Guy E. Bayse, sang "When grounds — Mrs. J. J. Wiggins, the following by March 15. You and I were Young Mandy". Movie pictures were made of the Urrey, and health and safety family and guests, and the eve-Mrs. Leslie Honeycutt. ning was spent in conversation and | During the recreation reminising.

with the annivers ary cake em- nett, and Mrs. Keck tied in bossed with "Ed and Mandy". The napkins were embossed with spool of thread. Thirteen mem-year, the date "February 24, 1890-1950", bers, including one new member, Delightful refreshments of ice Mrs. Herbert Arnold, and cream, cake, nuts, mints were Theo Burns and Mrs. Again" for the couple.

present was Mrs. J. T. Bridwell gram. of Heber Springs who is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Bruner's.

Mrs. Arthur Gibson Honored at Shower

Mrs. Clifford Warren and Mrs. Jack Sharp entertained with pink and blue shower Friday aftren, for the pleasure of Mrs. Arthur Gibson, The pink and blue color scheme

was carried out in the arrangements of spring flowers.

Bingo games were enjoyed and other games were conducted by Mrs. Warren. Prizes went to the honoree, who also recieved many

Cake and coffee further stressing the color scheme, was served to 10 guests.

Miss Violet Ross Feted At Shower

Mrs. Homer Glen White Mrs. Lawrence Sparks entertained luck dinner and quilting bee. with a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Allen Erskine received the Mrs. Irvin Betts. Mrs. E. H. Byfeting Miss Violet Ross, whose The hostess marriage to William Brooks

onorce with a lovely corsage of pink carnations. Spirea, snowdrops and potted

plants decorated the living room was centered with a beautiful ar ning of room arrangement rangement of King Alfred quils in a low crystal bowl.

green color scheme, was served to twenty guests,

Coming and Going

Mrs. S. A. Westbrook will re- F. Radley. T. Watson and Mr. Watson

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Rt. 2. Hone.

Discharged: John Turner, Hope; Linda Ann Collins, McNab, Josephine

Admitted: Charles Dodson, Hope; Mrs. L. L. Waterson, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Sigle Fair and baby boy, Blevins,

Branch Admitted: Julia Peck, Hope.

Clubs

Evening Shade The Evening Shade home dem-

instration club met this month at dent, conducted the home of Mrs. George Ander- Ten dollars was given

group and the song of the month, club, Mrs. Lester Cox won "Auld Lang Syne, ' was sung. The club. Mrs. Lester Cox won devotional, Psalms 121, was read The next meeting will be with by the hostess, followed by a pray- Mrs. Tommie Gibson in March. er. Each one present answered After the meeting, refreshments the roll call with "How I make were served by the hostess. housekeeping easier." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lester Huckabee, Community leaders were elected as follows: Gar stration club met Tuesday afterden & Orchard, Mrs. Ben McCor- noon, February 14, at the home of mack; Poultry, Mrs. Joe Martin; Mrs. C. W. Harrington. Dairy, Mrs. Joe Martin; Cloth Lovely arrangements of cameling, Mrs. Dale Hunt; Food & Nullas and other spring flowers deco-Family Life, Mrs. Lester Hucka-conducted the business session.

and Health & Safety, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Jr... After the meeting, refreshingents were served to nine members.
The club will meet in March at the home of Mrs. Ben Mc Cormack .:

Hopewell

Color combinations and ture arrangement in ralationship were to rooms and family taste was demonstrated by Mrs. Vic Thompcircle son and Mrs. Cecil Bittle to members of the Hopewell home demonstration club, at the home

Mrs. Bittle, president, called the meeting to order and the group repeated the home demonstration woman's creed, he song of the month was sung, followed with the reading of the 121 Psalm. Mrs. John Keck led the group in prayer.

January minutes were read and approved During the business at period leaders for the current year this: were appointed as follows: tion of their 60th wedding anniver Spruell, Poultry -Mrs. Herbert ings. The house was beautifully born, Foods and Nutrition — Mrs. but not the full tax withheld from decorated throughout with ar-O. B. Hodnett, Food preservation, their 1950 income. This will be rangements of spring flowers, and Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Child development and family life -During the evening, a quartet John Keck, home industry -- Mrs.

> recreation leader - Mrs. Gene period Mrs. Arnold received the surprise

The dining table was centered package. Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Hod-difference between the tax that word game and each received a and the full tax they'll owe for the served to forty guests. The even-Blackwood were served a dessert ing closed with the group singing plate by the hostess assisted by as-you-go tax system. Most wage "God Be With You Til We Meet Mrs. Honeyoutt." which was also recorded The March meeting will be a

Among the uot of twon guests Mrs. Keck in charge of the pro-

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home home demon-February) stration club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Spears. The president, Mrs. mated' group. Zack Stone, called the meeting to ernoon at the home of Mrs. War- order. The group repeated the is being withheld from your inhome creed and sang the song month. The devotional, Psalm 121, the year will be. was given by Mrs. Spears, followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. on your 1950 income should be. E. Ward.

> easier". Old and new business was discussed. The group voted have a pie supper February 25 at on page 4 of form 1040. If your inceeds will go to the March Dimes. Mrs. W. T. Yarberry gave an interesting report on landscap should be planted this month. ing and shrubs, Club women are to meet with Mrs. J. W. Hardy prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. and Thursday, February 23, for a pot Light and Mrs. L. R. Morrow. The

Thursday evening at the home of surprise package. All drew names ers received a birthday gift from Mrs. White at 322 South Bonner, for their secret pal for the year, her secret pal. served delicious of cookies and refreshments to Evansyille, Ind. will take place members and one visitor. The club cakes, and a salad plate to thir-Monday, March 6. then adjourned to meet on March teen members and one visitor. The hostesses presented the 17 with Mrs. Herman Biggers.

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul home demat vantage point. The dining table onstration club enjoyed the plan-Jon-color schemes as given by home management leader, The honoree was the recipient Autry Smeed, and Mrs. Lorraine of the Baker home demonstration owe.

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Another superstition to we cling is that women age club at the home of Mrs. Art But—you do not use form 1040 rapidly than men. Possbily A delightful salad and dessert agent. The meeting was at the Mhoon.

The president, Stuart, called the meeting to order peated by the group, followed with followed by a prayer by Mrs. K. White, secretary, read the mir-

in house keeping easier. The minutes

in some games. A shower of birthday gifts was

Hinton

met in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Henderson Monday afternoon, February 13.
After the group repeated

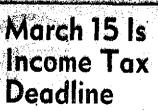
Mrs. Irvin Wheelington, presimeeting,

March of Dimes. Mrs. W. Berlin The creed was repeated by the Jones donated one dollar to the the

> Liberty Hill The Liberty Hill home demon-

bee; Home Industry, Mrs. Albert An informative talk was made therine Powell. Anderson, Jr.: Home Management, by Mrs. Irvin Betts on food and A demonstrat

the boys by Byron Huddleston, over, plus another \$600 if you're and women the best of age when Recreation, Mrs. Irvin Anderson; and told the different seeds that assistant county agent.



(Editor's note: This is the last of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about his 1949 income tax re-

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Feb. 25 -(P)-March 15 is a double deadline for some of Mrs. Thompson, February 15, people. They're the ones who, by that date; must:

1. File a return on their 1949 income tax, paying in full any tax owed, and-

2. File an estimate on their 1950 tax-it's called a "declaration of estimated tax -- and start paying in quarterly installments on that 1950 tax. The first installment is to be paid March 15.

Two kinds of people have to do 1. Those who won't have any

tax withheld from their 1950 income, For instance, landlords and Amanda doctors. 2. Those who will have some tax

their 1950 income. This will true of some wage earners and Mrs. salaried people. The word "estimate" means just

the following by March 15:

1. Estimate what their total income for 1950 will be and what the tax on it will be. 2. Start paying, in those four in stallments mentioned above, the a will be withheld from them, if any,

While the first installment is due Mrs. March 15, the others are due June Lorraine 15, Sept. 15, and Jan. 15, 1951... We're supposed to be on a pay arners and salaried people will have had the full tax withheld the home of Mrs. Wiggins with from them by the end of 1950. This estimated tax plan - for those who won't have the full tax

> paid up by the end of the You can decide pretty quickly whether you belong in this "esti-

or any tax withheld from them in

1950 - is intended to get them

You know how much tax, if any, demonstration woman's come now, every week or month. of the Then figure what your income for Next, figure what the full tax

You can do it easily enough, as Members answered the roll call explained previously in this series with 'How I make housekeeping by using form 1040. (If your income was under \$5, to 000, you find your tax in the table

the Sweet Home church. The pro-come was \$5,000 or more, you work of out your own tax according to the During the recreation period,

surprise package was won bv. During the social hour, the hos-19 tess served coffee, red valentine

one visitor Mrs. Alice Roberts. The club adjourned to meet in

March at the home of Mrs. W. H. Light.. Baker

Monroe The twenty-third Psalm was re- It's in blue ink. turn Saturday night from a weeks. The ladies answered the roll call was asked to tell "How I make visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. by telling some ways they make Housekeeping easier".

leaders made monthly reports. sibility of taking the "Landscaption the collector who can be a simple of taking the "Landscaption they'll need it in 1950, too.

After the business session. Mrs. ing of Station Grounds" as the (If you find you need) Floyd Matthews led the group club's project of the year.

Aima Hanna, and Mrs. Lorraine good points on landscaping Planning good wholesome meals by your estimated tax be sure you things and who drags him out to gardens was discussed by Mrs. in previous stories. L. McCullough.

Blackwood, the meeting adjourn your estimated tax. ed. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. club creed, Mrs. Henderson gave with cokes to twelve members and of return so this will deal only with Lauterbach, served a dessert plate come don't have to file any kind kinder to women than it is

Guernsey 4-H

The Guernsey 4-II club met is withheld from your entire in-The meeting was then adjourned an estimated tax return if— | death. He does not know how to to meet in the separate sessions. | You expect to receive wages | Kill time. But the old woman has

coasters, ash trays, and pictures ample: trition, Mrs. George Anderson; rated the reception room.

given on blouses being made gle and have no dependents; wages so often the old and the young property for the state of the reception room.

Given on blouses being made gle and have no dependents; wages so often the old and the young over \$5,700 if you're married and over \$5,700 if you're married and over \$5,700 if you're married and one of the common plane of the property of the proper



observed their 60th wedding anniversary last night with a family reunion. They were married February 24, 1890, in Cora, Mo., and moved to Arkansas in 1907. They moved to Hope in 1934 with, Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. which Mr. Bruner founded. They have three children, Mrs. Guy Basye, R. M. Bruner and

Carl Brundr, all of Hope, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A special guest last night was Mrs. J. T. Bridwell, Heber Springs , an old family friend. Mr. Bruner was born in Edwards County, Illinois, June 21, 1868. lis wife, the former Armanda C. Morelock, was born in Sullivan

County, Missouri January 15, 1869. While Mr. Bruner has been manufacturing handles for 62 years, he says his wife has been cooking the food for him 60 years that just "hits the spot" and is still doing a perfect job.

DOROTHY DIX **Question of Age**

Of all the taboos under which teetching grandchildren. We con the feminine sex has suffered so sider, that the place for the elderly greviously during all the none of them have been such a fireside at home. They are not handicap to it as the superstittion supposed to want to step out anythat a woman was only attractive where except to church or while she was young, and that cemetery. When a man pays one there was nothing for her the scrap heap when she grew a work of supercrogation or be- Little Rock. old.

Strangely enough, this against age applies only to wom- And after 45 her chances of maren. A man may take age in his riage are nil unless she literally stride, as it were, and nobody bothers about it. He isn't exclude and purchases herself a boy hus ed from society because he is getting stout around the middle and | Yet at middle age many wom bald on the pate. In fact, we re- en are far better looking cognize that age ripens and mel-they were in their youth. lows a man as it does good wine, chisels many a rough face and that the middle-aged and symmetry, and experience lights W. H even ederly man is generally more the fire of intelligence in many charming and a more stimulating dull eyes. Many a gawky companion than a callow boy. Place is In Home

But we are still sold to the with age, and just having lived superstitition that age sours wornen and makes them unfit for human consumption, except for their

formula on page, 3 on form 1040) in 1950, then you must file an essumething to you. Without their timate and, by March 15, start having made you cynical and bitplan- A demonstration on hooking rugs paying the first of those four in-and with wool material was given by stallments on the difference be- taught you some philosophy of the Lorraine Blackwood, home dem- tween the tax to be withheld lite. Mrs. onstration agent, to the members from you and the full tax you will

A delightful salad and dessert agent. The meeting was at the plate, with pink wedding bell Smeed home in Ozan Thursday The meeting was opened by mated tax, You must use form past when women led narrow, Mrs. James Lauterbach, president.

On the back of it are the same Then, when a girl married, she and the song of the month, "Auld the singing of the song of the table and formula you used with was tied to her home and was sung. Mrs. month, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick led form 1040 in figuring your 1949 expected henceforth to take her tax. tax.

utes of the last meeting, everyone an estimated tax year after year wile and mother wasn't supposed -because no tax or not enough to consider her looks or her fitax was withheld from their in- gure, or read anything except During the meeting a commit-come—have already received books of devotion, and natural-Cuero, Texas. She will be met were read and approved and the tee was appointed to meet at the their form 1040-ES in the mail ly she did get a look like her in Texarkana by Mr. Westbrook, treasurers report accepted. Three radio station and discuss the post from the collector who assumes husband's mother.

Reports from three leaders were can get it from your nearest colher husband, even when they are Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Anderson, A shower of birthday gifts was heard: Home grounds — lector, or from most banks and approximately the same age. Altr. 4, Hope; Mrs. J. R. Mouser, given to Miss Bess Goodlett, Miss Mrs. Fenwick, who gave a few post offices.) Remember: When you figure

Refreshments were served to nine members, one guest, and Mrs. White; and planting different kinds of vegetables in home which you're entitled, as explained and current events classes, and more than the day or week was given by claim for yourself all the exemplaces of amusement and on trips. And she belongs to study clubs and current events classes, and

Hinton home demonstration club on color schemes in relation to by mail or in person, be sure you size of rooms and arrangement of turn over to him at the same time furniture, rugs, etc. with Mrs. the first quarterly payment of People with less than \$600 in-

month was sung and the group Murphy and Mrs. Art Mhoon. You don't have to file an esti-The club will meet next month mated tax return — if full tax with Mrs. McCullough.

You don't nave to the an esticate of herself better. She can with Mrs. McCullough. withheld from your entire income, meaning wages or salary,

> Tuesday February 7, at the Guern-come except for no more than an does. And somehow people sey school. The meeting was call-untaxed \$100 from any sources. ed to order by the president, Ca- Full tax is supposed to be with-therine Powell. A song led by the held from all wages and salaries song leader, Vernetia Tullis, was up to about \$5,000. But what of sung by the group, followed by those making \$5,000 or more? If in business or to follow his old the regular routine of business. you're in this group, you must file occupation is lost. He is bored to

> Mrs. Lorrain Blackwood, home (from which tax is withheld) if her crony or two; she can make demonstration agent, gave the those wages are over \$4,5000 plus patchwork quilts or corchet girls a demonstration on making \$600 for each exemption. For ex knit; she can take care of coasters, ash trays, and pictures ample: with paints. Criticisms were Wages over \$5,100 if you're sin. heart warm with their devotion, for

work by Hazel Daugherty and Ca- you have a dependent to say it. And so perhaps, life, which is another way: The amount goes up more just than we think, averages A demonstration in livestock di- \$600 for each exchaption, includ- matters up by giving men the Mrs. Irvin Anderson; Home nutrition. Mrs. L. E. Huckabee, sease and insect control was given ing an extra \$600 if you're 65 or best of age when they are young Grounds, Mrs. Lester Huckabee; garden leader, spoke on gardening the boys by Byron Huddleston, over, plus another \$600 if you're and women the best of age when blind,

ages female is the nursery, or but any attention he does it either as cause she has money and it is the ban come-on to selling her some bonds.

> goes into the marriage market band. than and

through forty or fifty or sixty years makes any woman more interesting to talk to. You can't have loved and mar ried and borne children, and had your heart broken by death, and If you find you will owe more known work and struggle and antax than will be deducted from you xiety without their having done

taught you some philosophy

awkward and unattractive and shy

dignity

girl acquires poise and

which we cling is that women age more this of rubbing up against the world. interest in life vicarously through (Those who have been paying her husband and children. A good

The modern woman has change (If you find you need a form ed all that. The middle-aged womso, she is peppier. She is the one she is up on her politics, and After an interesting discussion esti-mated tax return to the collect ling down to sensity for the next twenty years. Kinder to Women

But if men have the advant age of women in youth, age men. No old woman is as form and lonely as an old man. Somehow the old woman can take if she has to live alone, and You don't have to — if full tax she has to live with others.

If the she has to live with others are tenderer and kinder to the woman than they are to the old

The man who is too old to be

they are old.

News of the Churches

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Eld. Howard White, Pastor 8:25-8:55, Unity's Gospel Hour. 10. a.m. Sunday school, Earl H.

11 o'clock, Morning worship. 2 p.m. Jail service. 6:30 p.m. B. T. C. Special program in the auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a special program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Thompson, Mrs. Earl Little, president. Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers

meeting. Wednesday 7:45, Prayer service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Mission Service Anthony's mill in the home of Mrs. Cooly.

Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 a.m. Rock of Ages (KXAR), 10 a.m. Sunday school. Hairston, supt.

GARRETT MEMORAL

North Ferguson Street

11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Special B. T. C. program. 7:30 Evening worship.

Monday 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary

will meet at the church. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mission prayer service at the Experiment sta-Wednesday, 7 p.m.

meeting, Mrs. Dalton Dragoo, in charge, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Guy Watkins in charge. the Baptist Training courses will meet in the auditorium of the church to present a special pro-

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main S. A. Whitlow, Pastor J. E. Birkhead, educational di

vited.

gram. The public is cordially in-

rector. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, vith message by the pastor.

3 p.m. Training union visitation. S. Joseph Geno, director. 5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union, J. E. Birkhead, director. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, mes-

sage by Rev. Ralph Davis Monday, 2 p.m. Woman's Missionary Society Executive committee meeting; 2:30 p.m. Community hall. missions, Visitation for W. N. S.; 4 p.m. Sunbeams will meet at the church; 4 p.m. Junior R. A.'s and Junior G. A.'s will meet for continuation of a mission study

Singleton. Monday, 7 p.m. Training union revival. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Training union evival.

class. - taught by Mrs. W. P.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Training union revival Thursday, 7 p.m. Training union revival.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE choir Catholic Fother A. G. Dunlevy, Pastor First Sunday in Lent - Mass 8 a.m. Confessions heard before

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening devotions. Sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. 8 a.m. Weekday Masses - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. 7:30 p.m. Friday evening devo-

benedictions of the Blessed Sacrament. Catechism instructions for grammar school children Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Rectory.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. Henry P. Hudspeth, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Young peoples' serzice. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer necting.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E.

10 to 10:30 a.m. Radio Class. (KXAR). 11 o'clock, Morning worship, Sermen by the pastor, 1 to 1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour. (KXAR).

Basye, supt..

Menus

Menus for Yerger High school for this week: Monday: Beef-vegetable soup, crackers, cottage pudding-sauce,

Tuesday: Cheese & Spaghetti, buttered green beans, pruhes, cornbread, milk. stewed Liver, Wednesday: Smothered mashed potatoes, English peas, apple sauce, bread, milk. Italian spaghetti, Thursday: smothered cabbage, peach salad,

bread, milk. Friday: Fried fish, potato salad, bread, milk.

harmers.

Continued From Page One monthly and that various problems

could be worked out by inviting speakers to address them on various subjects. Others attending this first meeting of the Mid-South Unit of Hempstead county included: L. Mitchell, Prescott; J. O. Harris; McCaskill; Luther Spirer, McCaskill; Walter Powell, Hope;

W. J. Schooley, Hope; Earl Dudley, Hope; Chas. Key, Hope; Samuel G. Jones, Prescott; and Jim Faulkner, Emmet. According to the By-laws of the unit, the Mid-South Association's representative in the county should be the Secretary of the organization and A. E. Slusser of Hope was elected to the position. Mr. Slusser, who arranged the dinnermeeting, introduced Mr. William-

son and presided as temporary chairman until officers could be elected. Also attending was Mr. On Sunday evening all groups of Slusser's assistant, Howard Taylor of Hope, This marks the sixth such unit to be established since the program's inauguration two weeks ago. Other counties of the area possessing Mid-South United besides Hempstead, are Shelby and Tipton counties, Tenn.; Alcorn County Mississippi; and White and

> Nothing keeps a man hat-in-hand longer than a woman trying on a new bonnet.

Deshea counties, Arkansas.

6:15 p.m. Christ's Ambassador services. Mrs. Geno, president. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Final class of

the training course at Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 Morning worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be

by the choir. 6 p.m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF. 6:30 p.m. Group meetings and

lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF. 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 Evening worship, commun-

ion, and sermon. Music by Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir

rearsal. FIRET METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church school.

M. Hamilton will teach Century Bible class. 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. As this is Layman's Day, our guest tions. Stations of the Cross and speaker at the morning service will be Richard Steele of Conway,

> 5:30 p.m. Wesley club and M. Y. F. group will meet at the church church. 7 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meeting

the Board of Education in church office. 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt. 10:55 Morning worship.

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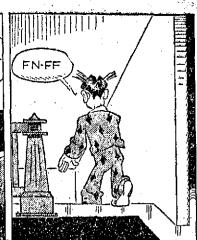
pastor. The choir will sing an anthem. 6:15 p.m. P. Y. F. A religious film will be shown at this meeting. Supper will be served. 5 p.m. Vesper worship. There will be a song service and

study of the Apostles' creed. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice. Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m. Prayer meeting and study of the Book of Acts; 8 p.m. Meeting of the Sun-4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Rev. day school council at the Manse.

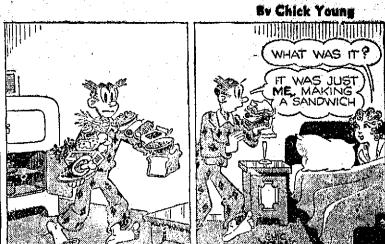
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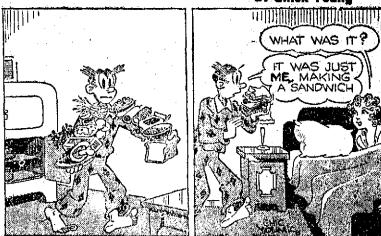
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Answer to Previous Puzzle







AH, MR.SCROBE.

GOING OVER



COME TO THINK OF IT, I'M TOO BUSY. SOME OTHER TIME.

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By Dick Turner

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

With Major Hoople

By J.R. Williams

AWPF!:--HAK-KAFF!--WHY, AH-ER, OH, YES, MR. PERCHWORTHY! A GOOD SAY, MAJOR / BEFORE I SIGN THIS CHECK, I'VE OF A QUESTION: WILL WOMEN WEAR THAT BONE QUESTION! ---- WHEN THE LADIES SEE HOW THE DEVICE HELPS MEN. GAVER ? THE SANDBAGS THEY'LL START A VOGUE OF LONG
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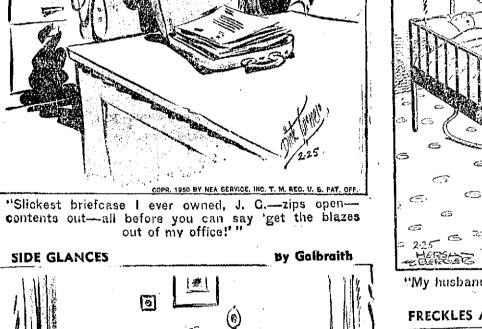




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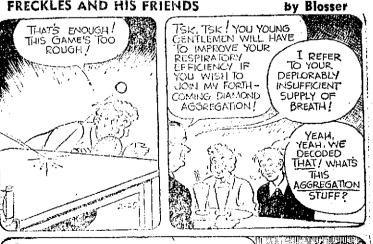
"My husband's idea—Junior's always yelling for a drink in the middle of the night!"





"Don't worry, Dad! Miss Hansen never asks me if somebody helped me with my homework---l'll take the blame!"







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INNOCENT LITTLE

WAITZ -- IT SAYS





By Leslie Turner

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CHANGED HIS MIND

BOOTS





A STRAUSS WALTE! I LOVE

THEM TOO. WHY DON'T YOU BRING THE RECORD OVER TO

BOOTS! HEY, PS-SST! PUG AND HER DATE ARE HOME! WOW I THINK YOU OUGHT TO TALK 70 75102 I WILL

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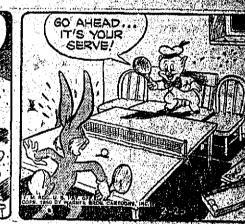
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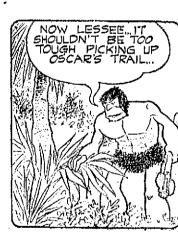










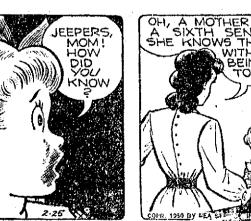






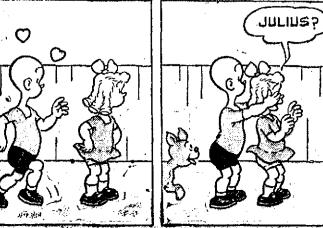
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Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

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Basketball

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Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 25 -(A)-Handicap day" struck this comnunity on the outskirts of Los Angeles today and excitement mounted by the hour as post time approached for the start of the 13th renewal of Santa Anita's famed \$100,000 horse race,

Excellent racing weather and a fast track lent credence to the helief that all of the 11 thoroughbreds entered in the race would answer the bell (at about 6:35 p. m. (central standard time), and that the Calumet entry of Citation, Ponder and Two Lea was a mortal lock to sweep major honors.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Feb. 25 -(AP)- On Saturday night list: NBC - 6:30 Archie Andrews 7 Hollywood Guest Theater; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8:30 Dennis Day; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS - 7 Young Love drama 7 Gene Autry show; 7:30 Gold-bergs; 8 Gang Busters; 9 Sing It

ABC - 6:30 Chandu the Magician; 7:30 Hollywood Byline; 8 Night Shift Hour; 9 Recorded Voices That Live.

MBS 6:30 Comedy of Errors; Twenty Questions; 8 Meet Your Match; 8:30 Guy Lombardo.

Sunday NBC — 1 NBC Theater "The Patrician;" 2:30 Quiz Kids; 4 Dick Powell Who Dun It; 5:30 During a visit to the University and Alice; 7:30 Theater Guild of Arizona, Liet. Gen. Albert C. "Heaven Can Wait;" 9 Eddie Can-Wedemeyer admonished the mem-tor quiz; 9:30 Bob Crosby.

bers of the reserve officer traintoers of the reserve officer train-ing corps to do their own thing-ing, learn all they could and take and Andy; 7 Charlie McCarthy; :30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace That would be a good plan. It Heidt Talent; ABC - 11:30 Piano Playhouse: would throw into controversy many

dangerous and stupid fallacies 1:30 Mr. President drama: 2:15 which are practically revelation Speaking of Songs; 4:30 Greatest culture training for among us. The worst of them, I Story; 6 Where There's Music; openings paying \$40. weekly and would say, is the pernicious sup- Stop the Music; 8:30 Chance of A up when qualified. Representa- erstition that collective bargaining Lifetime; 9:30 Jackie Robinson

address and phone number to individual bargaining therefore Hopalong Cassidy: 4 The Shadow: 22-3t. must be bad. The individualist is 5 Roy Rogers show; 7:30 Opera held to be a rat, scab and or fine Concert; 9 This Is Europe Concert, Switzerland. Collective bargaining is an evil

Monday Expectations: NBC political cliche which has done Monday Expectations. The sold will meet Sold by more damage to these states than 8 a. m. Addie Albert Show; 12 Supper will be served by Roston Symphony;.... CBS— T. M. Bemis and Mrs. C. political cliche which has done booze, prohibition and Henry Mor-noon Boston Symphony; CBSgenthau. The material cost has 12:45 Guiding Light; 2:30 House been appalling, not only in destruc-Party..ABC — 10:30 a m. Quick tion of property by organized and As A Flash; 2 p. m. Bride and subsidized mobs equivalent to Hit-Groom;....MBS — 11 Kate Smith ler's brown shirts but in the infla- Spoke; 1:30 p m Queen For Day; tionary costs of war-industry labor. 3:30 Georgia Jamborce

ly succumbed to the fraud and ac- lindane, a new insecticide, to con- church will meet Sunday evening M iss Joyce Stewart assisted the RED MULY COW. LAST SEEN cept it as though it were a sacred trol flies in dairy barns and milk at 6:30 p.m. plants.

> strength of unionism is actually that collective bargaining, of itself, being used against that many members who are actually sub- ing union will meet at 6:30.

The right to bargain individually had no protectors during the rit-The workers didn't ask for it ous disorders of 1937 while the However, the individuals, being, right of collective bargaining was Arkadelphia will be guests of the on the average, ignorant, are tem- violently asserted. No agency of First Christian church Monday porarily persuaded that collective government had quite the gall to night, at 7 p.m. They will come bargaining is good for them by proclaim that the national govern- in the interest of the Week Today A Year Ago - Pete Mead, dramatic appeals to their self-sym- ment had revoked this right. That Compassion and A Crusade for a 60, stopped Joey De John, 157, in pathy. They cherish an absurd would have been too flagrant even Christian World. emotional disturbances

the seventh round of New York tradition that because they toil for emotional disturbances bout. wages they are superior to all other which passed for thought, so the wages, Diamond Cafe. Five Years Ago — Sam Snead's ers except ball-players, actors and deed was done by terror and mild-players. er coercion. Anyone who pre-As a matter of provable fact, ferred to remain a free agent and their moral standards are no bet, drive his own bargains was sub-Ten Years Ago—Jimmy Demaret ter than those of bankers. Their jected to foul abuse and the goons won the \$10,000 New Orleans open civic conscience was so gross that the national congress had to adopt racters fired or put to dirty jobs.

Fifteen Wears Ago—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, suffering bowed tendon, was retired to stud with race earnings of \$338,610.

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Actually, there was no great popular clamor of American workers for union representation even in the wildest days of the C. I. O. intered by politicians seeking their the wildest days of the C. I. O. invotes that they may be exploited the more, And their mythical virute has become so influential that Federation of Labor when the most American editors in their Wagner act passed, many of them rare, timid disagreement with un-sullen victims of the closed shop ion bosses, never full to salute the and unfair list which deprived nobility of the rank and file.

Americans of their freedom. The If collective bargaining were just organizers and even Lewis, Green permitted but not compulsory, it and the Communists on the labor would be harmless because it relations board, admitted that the would have no force. Without com- workers wouldn't stay hitched to pulsion the unions would dwindle pay their dues and therefore deaway to the small minority of manded the closed shop and the

workers who are unionists at heart check-off to keep them in captiviand these people would have to ty.

Collective bargaining permits would be puny but all they de- the inept, the lazy and the shift- Metropolitan basketball writers mecca since then next Friday would be puny but all they deserve.

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bargaining was a political coup organized and financed by profes-

tage of a ruthless taxing and ter-orizing power, partial courts and cowardly cops the unions have managed to retain their hold on The New York boxing managers. And while on the subject of yond this gang of rogues to back course, to freeze out T. V. nis demand for repeal of the Taft-



ing comedian-actors, Lloyd is the first of his profession to become an Imeprial Potentate. His will be an official visitation. Masons from surrounding states will attend including many

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Christian youth fellowship

will meet Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Presbyterian youth fellowship will meet Sunday at 6p.m. Miss Elizabeth Francisco. The of Little Rock and Bill Wray of M. Bemis and Mrs. John Whit Davis will present the hyacinths and golden bell. program.

day at 6 p.m. for worship, fellow- also presided over the business of Lemmerkirt, Mrs. Charles Meship and recreation.

The youth choir of the First

Baptist church will meet Sunday art, Mrs. Rodney Hamilton, Mrs. at 5 p.m. for rehearsal. The train- Emerson Bradley, Mrs.

Monday, February 27 Rev. Lauren West of Little Rock and Rev. Clayton P. Shepherd of

of the meeting of the women SU. Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan.

· Tuesday, February 28

The men's fellowship supper of the First Methodist church be held Tuesday night. Mr. Bunn Gantt of Texarkana, the leader Texarkana district will be

Council Meets

The Business Wonmen's council of the First Christian church met rooms were decorated with at Hope. tractive arrangements of jonquils,

The meeting opened with theme song "Evening Prayer" The young people of the First followed by prayer by the presi-Methodist church will meet Sundent, Mrs. B. C. Stivers, who the council.

The U. S. Department of Agri-culture recommends the use of classes of the Central Baptist "Friendly Journey in Japan." hostess in serving delectable re-J. W. Bradley, Mrs. Brice Stew- colored film on flower arrange Bryson and daughter Sara Janet, Mrs. Stivers, Mrs. Alfred Cummings and Mrs. Wilbur Hall who

was welcomed as a new member,

State Meeting meeting.

The worthy matron, Mrs. George Cunningham, presided. The meeting was opened with the regular

turer, Mrs. Era Thompson of Hot Springs was present and gave an informative school of instruction, Delicious pot luck refreshments

Mrs. Brummett Hostess to

Rose Garden Club Mrs. F. G. Brummett, Mrs. Tilman Worthington and Mrs. Basil

By MURRY ROSE

New York, Feb. 25 (A)

(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

It takes intellectual independence to think away the masses of rubbish that have been piled on top of the new date. The North and the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to the new date to the new date to the new date to the new date. The new date to th the truth since 1933. It is very unpopular to challenge some of the accepted stupidities, so Gen. Weden meyer's counsel is good.

Most of the young citizens of tolday, including practically all of large sets of the day, including practically all of NCAA runs at the Carden March 1. These young, unbeaten heavies may be battling for a June shot at Ezzard Charles, if Izzy stiff holds the NBA crown that two games a night, March 13, then the complete your big tourney calendar, the eastern by the carden MCAA runs at the Carden March 1. These young, unbeaten heavies may be battling for a June shot at Ezzard Charles, if Izzy stiff holds the NBA crown that two games a night, March 13, then the carden with a day-for a June shot at Ezzard Charles, if Izzy stiff holds the NBA crown that two games a night, March 13, then the carden with a day-for a June shot at Ezzard Charles, in the carden with a day-for a day, including practically all of NCAA runs at the Garden, March

sionals without the slightest initiative among the people.

Even today, with all the advantage of the state o

Jersey Joe Walcott, the ancient hunk of Chma.

Mrs. C. E. Wagner presented freshments to: Miss Wagner, Mrs.

The Order of the Eastern Star met on Tuesday evening at the

ritualistic form.

The District deputy Grand Lee-

were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Burns at-Camden, N. J. heavyweight who Hoop hit the blue chips in his initial specials . . . Several teams for the scrap with Joe Louis in the Gar-National Invitation tournament to den, Eac. 5, 1947, makes his first pected to be named Monday at the fighting appearance in boxing's state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution Texarkana Thursday,

Duquese's Charley Cooper, the the war veterans, were children 23 and 25. Kansas City hosts the jumpingest cager this reporter has when these terrible mistakes were made. They need to be informed that the great clamor for collective den, March 8

Western N. C. A. A., March 24, 25 seen in many seasons, may win title tilt ticketed for the Garthe award metropolitan writers give to the most valuable out-oftown player to show in the big Ted Williams doesn't believe town . . Cooper is a real team

only some twelve or fourteen mil- guild is readying a stiff jolt for polf, leave us report that Johnny lions, including the discredited rail, the fight clubs around town. The Farrell, the popular golf pro, may road brotherhoods. The majority of the working people are non-union and anti-union. They have learned to hate unions and the rascals who are demanding a guarantee that is urday nights. Shows you how to run them, and President Truman more than small clubs are gross- do it and then invites you to take has no mandate from anyone be-ling today. . . The idea being, of out a club and try a swing or two in the living room . . Result boom, there goes the frau's best

Tournament Planned at Lewisville

A "Williamson Brothers" basketball tournament will be held at the Lewisville Negro school gymnasium, March 4. Girls and boys teams from four schools are entered in the double elimination tourney. They include;

Washing-Lincoln High school, Washington, sponsored by A. S. Williamson, Sevier Co. Training school of Lockesburg, sponsored by A. Williamson, Columbus school, sponsored by W. S. Williamson and Lewisville, sponsored by S. W. Williamson.

Play will start at 10 a.m. and continue through title games that night.

Basketball -

By The Associated Press Brooklyn college 67 St. Johns Columbia 74 Dartmouth 51.

Penn State 72 Colgate 57.

Munn were hostesses to the Rose Garden club at the home of Mrs. Brummett on Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were graced with lege 65. unusual arrangements of jonquils

and rosebuds. The president, Mrs. J. L. Porter, conducted the business meeting. It was voted to assist the Nevada county fair association in their Horticultural and Flower

show. Mrs. Gene Hale presented an in-"Planting structive program on

and Pruning Shrubs." The seventeen members served Russian tea and cake by the hostesses.

Rotary Club Enjoys Musical Program

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prescott Rotary club Tuesday at the Broadway Hotel, the program chairman, Lynn Harrell introduced Mrs. Annie Lee Acker who presented several of her pupils in songs and musical readings.

Other guests of the club cluded: Franz Swatz of Arkadel-Tuesday evening in the home of phia, Al Harris and Don Goodwin

> Garden Club Meets in Home of Mrs. C. H. Moore The Prescott Garden club met

on Tuesday afternoon in the home! of Mrs. C. H. Moore. Mrs. L. E. Clain and Mrs. Sewell Munn were co hostesses. A profusion of spring decorated the rooms.

The president, Mrs. Jack Cooper

presided and introduced Mr. John

Gray of Camden, who presented a ments. The 26 members and two visitors were served a dainty salad plate with cold drinks by the hostesses.

Mrs. Amanda Cox of Longview, Tex. is the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. E. Dorris and Mr. Dor-

Mrs. Gus Whyte of Chicago is Masonic Hall for a regular stated spending the week with her sister

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

Little Rock. Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon attended the races at Oaklawn

Park, Hot Springs Tuesday. Los Mrs. Ethel A. Davis of Angeles who is visiting relatives in Hope was the Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Clarke White.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson and Mrs. John William Davis were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Texar-

ended the races at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs Wednesday. Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg attended the 42nd annual

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain spent several days this week in Little Rock as the guest of Mrs.

Hope Juniors Play Tonight for Dist. Title

The Hope Juniors advanced to finals in district basketball play last night by rolling up a 45 to 32 victory over Laneburg at Stamps: They will meet Texar-kana's Piggies tonight for the district title.

Hope advanced with a forfeited win over Patmos, downed Foulke 35 to 25, took Gurdon 50 to 32, then Laneburg.

Texarkana went into the playfoff by defeating DeQueen 49 to 28. At the high school last night Magnolia edged the Bobcats 40 to 37 in an overtime period. The game was tied at 38 at the end of regular play. Huddleston of Hope led scorers with 16 followed by Farrar of Magnolia with 11. In the opening contest the Magnolia girls defeated Hope's girls

Southwest Arizona State (Flagstaff) 58 New Mexico 52.

Arkansas A&M 85 Arkansas col-Arkansas Tech 84 Henderson 64. Arkansas State 71 Arkansas State Tehrs 65.

Far West UCLA 46 California 44. Stanford 60 Southern Carlifornia

Nevada 58 St. Marys (Calif) 52. Oregon State 51 Oregon 42. Utah 52 Colorado A&M 38. Idaho 57 Washington 40. Denver 59 Wyoming 52. Brigham Young 60 Utah State

Washington State 52 Gonzaga 34. Regis 55 Western Colorado 41. San Jose State 54 College of Pa-



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